

Students seek committee slots

SMITH
Staff Writer

applications have been made by 44 student positions on university committees which are open to student and faculty members, are for obtaining and making contacts on campus according to Peterson.

According to J. Elliot Peterson, director of Student Committees, most of the work that takes place on campus is done by Reid Robison

and Bob Henrie, ASBYU president-elect, are in charge of accepting the applications.

The applications may be picked up from the ELWC fourth floor reception.

According to Henrie, the application deadline is April 1. Approximately 1,000 committees have student positions available, he said. However, some committees have received numerous applications, and some have received none.

Henrie said the most popular position has been the entertainment films subcommittee. He said some of the major committees which need representatives are the Forum subcommittee, the Bookstore Board of Directors, Housing and Food Services, Traffic and the Code of Honor Committee.

Henrie mentioned that Health Services, Programs and Traffic had no applicants as of Wednesday.

According to the ASBYU president-elect, students who will serve on the committees should expect to spend 10 hours a week participating in receiving input from BYU students as well as educating themselves about BYU policies.

Henrie said student representatives will probably have one monthly meeting but may need to attend more depending on the committee activity.

The representatives will serve as a voice from the students to the administration, and as a voice from the

administration to the students, Henrie explained. "It would be appropriate for a student representative to have a staff," he said.

Henrie also outlined plans for a university committee board, which would be located in the Wilkinson Center. He said that it would include a chair for the student representative, a brief explanation of the committees, minutes from committee meetings and suggestion boxes.

He explained that the representative responsibility would be to respond to each suggestion in the box.

According to Robison, a section of an organizational behavior class taught by Paul Thompson, associate professor of organizational

behavior, is responsible for university committee improvements. A proposal by a group in the class was made and approved last week by Pres. Oaks, he said.

Robison said he is grateful to the class for its suggestions, and Henrie encouraged students to participate in the committees.

Henrie said, "The administration has given the students an excellent opportunity to become involved in the determining of BYU policy."

ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison and president-elect Bob Henrie confer on university committees proposal.



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

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Historian speak at graduation

Leonard J. LDS Church and nationally known author, an—has been the address at commencement at Brigham Young University Wednesday. Seven Steps to the Address will review the most milestones in the BYU since the year will be the University's celebration, April 1976.

will begin at the Marriott

Meeting his friends in Idaho in 1939, was with high economics and was on the debate team executive

his graduate work at North

officer says validity in g' charges

member of the BYU Security Department said he had been interviewed this week by a Federal investigation agent about campus police practices.

by the FBI was related to the claim made last

former BYU student that electronic

had been used to harass students.

Security officer, Paul Tanner, said he spent

with a representative of the FBI Tuesday,

when he was with BYU Security, he

work done by the student who accused

of harassing "innocent people."

the former student, Joseph "Skip" Morrow, voluntary informant for BYU Security on one

two years ago.

time he worked on the security force, Tanner

never did anything "unconstitutional,

or in violation of students' rights."

They were never tapped, no phones ever bugged or

that ever used," he said.

gent in charge of the Salt Lake City office shed the Provo activities of the agency. Special Agent McKinnon refused to say anything, but added he gave a statement to police within a week.

McKinnon referred questions to acting U.S.

William Lockhart of Salt Lake City. Lockhart also had no comment.

member, Dr. Jean Jenkins, said she has also been

an FBI agent.

as, an FBI professor of speech, said Morrow

her name because he thought she had

about her office being bugged or her telephone

said she knew Morrow was a student,

now where "Skip" Morrow got his information,

he tends to be overly dramatic at times," she

knowledge, my office or telephone has never been

by the FBI. She was

an agent on Wednesday morning.

claims were made public last Friday when he

on KUTV in Salt Lake City. The Associated

a more detailed version of his story.

Dallin H. Oaks labored the stories

for Pres. Oaks said in a statement Saturday,

the Association that we have widespread

activity on campus and I resent and reject such



Dr. Leonard Arrington . . .
author, historian

Economic Development of the Mountain West."

Dr. Arrington has also been a visiting professor at BYU, UCLA, and University of Genoa, Italy.

Following the war, he became an assistant professor of economics at North Carolina State College for a year then filled a similar position at Utah State as a visiting professor and full professor appointment.

He earned his Ph.D. degree in economics in 1953 from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where his dissertation topic was "Role of the Mormon Church in the

intergovernmental affairs for the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture will be the featured speaker for Agriculture Week today at 10 a.m. in MABR.

Ramond B. Wilson, who serves as assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, will be speaking on the topic of "Adjustments Facing American Agriculture," said Dr. Max V. Wallentine, assistant dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Other events scheduled for the remainder of Agriculture Week include an address by Butz Friday at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC; the awards banquet Saturday

evening with guest speaker Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve, and various displays and contests.

According to Dr. Wallentine, who was appointed as assistant to the secretary for intergovernmental affairs in February 1974, is a native of Ogden, Utah.

Before being appointed, he served for five years as associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and assistant to the dean of agriculture at Purdue University.

Dr. Wallentine added that all students, faculty and the general public with an interest in agriculture are invited to attend.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday the Middle East is in a moment of potentially grave danger and that a Geneva peace conference is the only option alternative to war.

He spoke to a nationally broadcast news conference in Geneva of the failure of his personal Middle East diplomacy, saying the only choice now is to deal with the Arab-Israeli crisis "under more difficult circumstances."

Kissinger has always opposed a Geneva conference on grounds it was too large and cumbersome and likely to break down in bickering.

However, "The United States is committed to continue the search for peace in the Middle East," and therefore now supports a Geneva meeting, he said.

Butz assistant to speak today

By SYLVIA TAYLOR
University Staff Writer

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Family record-keeping urged

Three great American historians were used as examples of people who kept family records by Dr. G. Wesley Johnson in a speech given Wednesday concerning the importance of keeping family records.

Dr. Johnson, professor of social history at the University of California, Santa Barbara, looked at three individuals in presenting his discussion. First, he spoke of Abraham from the Old Testament who was given a promise by the Lord that he would become the father of nations. According to Dr. Johnson, before this could take place, Abraham needed a family of his own and would need access to the history of his father.

Dr. Johnson used scriptures from both the Old Testament and the

Pearl of Great Price in creating the importance and the awareness of personal identity and family history pertaining to Abraham.

The second individual Dr. Johnson cited was the African Griot. He keeps the various records by memory and is constantly used by the people.

Dr. Johnson referred to the Griot as a professional historian.

The third individual Dr. Johnson cited was the African family.

He keeps the various records through the talents of the Griot.

Winston Churchill, the great political leader, was the third of Johnson's comparisons. Churchill was very interested in his family history, according to Dr. Johnson.

Churchill wasn't a professional Griot, but did have the desire and interest to Abram.

Johnson emphasized to the audience that family heritage is not just something for the specialist, but that it is within the reach of all.

Dr. Johnson presented the idea that there is a crisis concerning the transmission of family lineage today, adding the list was the idea that fathers and sons work together less now, as well as mothers and daughters, than they did in years past.

The next point was that

there are very, very few An

excess cited as families

of California who move on the average of once every four years.

According to Dr. Johnson, the

average person today knows very

little about his family any further back than a hundred years.

Dr. Johnson cited the Afro-American as an example but noted in the past 10 years, the Afro-American has gained pride and is trying to regain his family heritage.

What is the value of family heritage for the individual?

According to Johnson, pride is developed, origin of the family is discovered, and in many cases, families simply can know what their heritage is.

In conclusion, Dr. Johnson urged the people to put their family records in order and to find out the heritage and history of their families.

Provo commission reviews proposals for Bicentennial

By JOLENE McBRIDE
Utah Staff Writer

Senator chides Demos on Asian aid

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert P. Griffin chided congressional Democrats Wednesday for planning a 10-day Easter vacation without voting on additional military aid for Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"By default and through caucuses decisions of the majority party it has become painfully obvious to all who watch in the United States and around the world that Congress is turning its backs on allies in Indochina who are struggling to defend themselves."

Ford urges tax cut bill compromise

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday urged Senate-House conference on a compromise tax cut bill "basically to accept the House bill with minor revisions."

Ford also was described as encouraged by the conference committee's progress as it met again behind closed doors to hammer out a bill that could win quick approval in both chambers.

Army chief to examine Viet situation

WASHINGTON — Gen. Frederick C. Weyland, Army chief of staff, flew to Saigon Wednesday with orders from President Ford to assess the military situation and determine what additional help might be needed.

Weyland was the last American commander in Vietnam and was picked for the trip because he has a wide acquaintance with military and government leaders there, said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Viet Cong capture abandoned Hue

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Viet Cong forces hoisted their flag over the old imperial capital of Hue early Wednesday, the Vietnamese said.

South Vietnamese troops abandoned Hue, South Vietnam's fourth largest city, on Tuesday. Most of the city's 200,000 residents had fled earlier.

A statement from the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party joint military commission in Saigon said Hue was captured "after four days of repeated attacks and uprisings."

The theater and park would be in southeast Orient. The stylized clock would stand on a tower near the Provo City building.

The patriotic reader would be a compilation of historical stories about the Provo area.

Also mentioned in the meeting was the Provo State Hospital property.

The Provo City Commission wants to buy the property in order to turn it into a development that

would broaden the city's tax base, Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier said after the meeting.

Gov. Calvin Rampton will receive a recommendation from the state health board and then make the final decision. Provo City hopes to know his decision in two or three weeks.

Commissioner Hillier said he believes Provo City will get the property.

The proposed ski resort is one possibility for use of the property, according to Hillier. Wilderness Associates, The Four Seasons has made the only presentation to the city so far, he said.

The commission also considered providing sidewalk snow removal around the city.

A letter from associate planner Leland A. Gamette requesting that the city reposition its position on this type of service was read.

Such a service should be included in the city's budget, Miner said.

"Hand shoveling is not adequate," Miner pointed out. During the meeting Keith Robinson, superintendent for the city center block, volunteered the service of a jeep in his jurisdiction.

"There are times when we can help out. I don't object to extending the use of the

History events focus on family

A leading family historian in the country, Tamara K. Hareven, will highlight today's History Week activities at a noon lecture.

"Although families have

always been with us, the study of the family is relatively new," Tamara Hareven, said Ted Warner, History West Coordinator.

The lecture is today from noon to 1 p.m. in 455 MARB, contrary to misprint in the history pamphlets. The topic is "The Development of Family Research as a Field."

Other activities in two sessions of original research papers. The authors will discuss their findings in panels lead by Boyd Rollins of the BYU CDFR Department and Leonard J. Arrington, Church Historian.

The first panel begins at 10 a.m. and continues to noon, 3:45 ELWC.

Topics of the first panel are "Research Trends in the Mormon Family," by Darwin

L. Thomas of BYU's Family Research Center.

Owen Clark, M.D., will discuss a child in the circle of life. Dr. Clark is from Seattle.

Another topic is "Mormon Diaries as a Source for Family History and Biography," by Darwin Bitton from the University of Utah.

The final topic is "Religious Training in Mormon Homes, 1830-1900: A Mother's View," by Kenneth W. Godfrey of the LDS Institute in Ogden.

Moss to address law school forum

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, will speak at a special forum at the law school Friday at 10 a.m. in the great hall.

According to David Lee, speakers event chairman, Moss will give a short statement and then answer questions from the audience.

Moss, who chairs the aeronautical and space sciences committee, will speak briefly about space law, Lee said.

The senior senator from Utah will also comment about current legislation in conjunction with his role as chairman of the subcommittee on consumer affairs, Lee said.

The speaker will be open to all interested students.

machinery I've got," Robison said.

"A WORD

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and published as a student newspaper in the Department of Communication under the direction of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Faculty Advisory Committee.

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Ancient temples: topic of talk

By VERN ANDERSON
University Staff Writer

It is difficult to imagine a respected scholar gaining an interest in his field by reading "trashy novels," but Dr. Klaus Baer says that is what turned his head to Egyptology at the age of nine.

The chairman of the prestigious Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago is on the BYU campus this week participating in the annual Welch Lecture Series.

He will speak today on "Temple Income and Taxation" at 4 p.m. in the Maden Recital Hall, HFAC.

Dr. Baer remembers being "quite frightened" at the thought of reading a book about Tutankhamun's tomb and experienced "some nightmares about it, I suspect."

One becomes an

Egyptologist, he says, partly by accident, and "in my own case, through an understandable desire, as I had the ability, to be able to show off to my friends that nobody else could do so. I tried at 12 to learn hieroglyphics without much success."

He started studies of Egyptian archaeology at the age of 15, the time teaching staff basic Egyptian, B.A. in classics from the University of Illinois followed in 1948.

To Egypt

After working on the excavation of the late Ahmed Fakhry at his pyramid studies project in Egypt, the German-born Dr. Baer received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1958.

"Although we still try to think of ourselves as Egyptologists and not specialists in this, that and the other thing, there are still areas in which we are stronger than others." Dr. Baer's chief interests have been in Egyptian history, social structure, the economy and Egyptian grammar.

As a professor at the University of California at Berkeley from 1958 to 1965, Dr. Baer met Dr. Hugh Nibley, on sabbatical from BYU. "He turned up in my classes in Egyptian and Coptic," Dr. Baer remembers. "As a matter of fact, after a few days he turned out to be the only one left in my classes."

Said student:

"He was not my student in any traditional sense, let's face it," he said of Dr. Nibley. "He was a senior scholar to whom one offered direction." Dr. Nibley studied Egyptian with Dr. Baer again in 1966 at the University of Chicago.

Of his former tutor, Dr.

Dr. Klaus Baer of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, (relaxes) prior to his lecture Wednesday on "Personnel of the Old Kingdom Temple."

Nibley says, "His high position alone is not sufficient indication of the estimation in which he is held by his peers. Dr. Nibley also expressed admiration at the degree to which he has popularized Egyptology at the universities of Chicago."

According to Dr. Baer, 60 or 70 students in beginning Egyptian classes is not an uncommon occurrence.

"There are a great many bright students who have no intention of becoming Egyptologists, who want to learn something about the

Universe photo by Dan Weskren

and how it is taught."

Dr. Baer attributes much of the general interest in things Egyptian to archaeology.

"Archaeology has come along to stay, and has gone for the spectacular objects which often add a great deal to our knowledge of Egyptian art, but less to our knowledge of history and the general development of the civilization."

Fewer students are interested today in Egyptology as a profession. Dr. Baer observed, "A number are inevitably discouraged by the shortness of time and the great and expensive study." His tuition at the University of Chicago is well over \$3,000 per year.

Dr. Baer will be concentrating in his lectures at BYU on the Egyptian temple in the Old Kingdom because it was under the impression it was a topic of some interest here."

Dating the advent of the Old Kingdom around 2650 B.C., he described a tendency among Egyptologists to squeeze the chronology into the smallest possible time period. "Some of these dark eras we are so worried about, are dark and undocumented because they didn't exist in the first place," he says with a smile.

Hobbies? "I hike in the mountains and I'm something of a tramp," Oh yeah, and he still likes "trashy novels."

Mathematician to speak today

The annual mathematics lecture and awards banquet are scheduled today at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively.

The guest speaker at both events will be Dr. George P. Johnson, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan. His topic will be "Geometric Aspects of Function-theoretic Constructions," and he will speak in 201 TMCB. His topic will be "The Unreasonable" at the banquet in the Skyroom, ELWC.



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Airlift begins from Da Nang

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The United States began a massive airlift of refugees from Da Nang Wednesday and President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed his

troops would "fight to the death if necessary" to defend the isolated northern city. Thieu also urged the United States to take "immediate and strong reaction and rapidly provide sufficient support for our troops to fight."

In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference that the fundamental question is, "whether we will deliberately destroy our ally by withholding aid."

In an effort to rally the nation after the loss of 11 of 44 provinces and half its territory to a North Vietnamese drive, Thieu made two radio addresses during the day. He said he had ordered the army to hold all of the remaining land.

He acknowledged that the central highlands and most of northern South Vietnam, including the cultural capital of Hue, had been lost. But he said he would draw the line at Da Nang against the North Vietnamese advance.

Thieu also pledged to mount a counteroffensive and vowed to stay in office "until our complete victory."

The American evacuation flight, which also flew some American consulate officials, began shortly after Viet Cong rockets smashed into the giant Da Nang air base.



1975 ANNUAL WELCH LECTURE SERIES

Friday, March 28
7:00-9:00 p.m. 347-357 ELWC
Dr. Hugh Nibley

"Sorting Out the Documents, Thirty Years Later"

SYMPOSIA

Thursday, March 27
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Varsity Theater
Robert K. Thomas: "The Influence of Hugh Nibley: His Presence in the University"
Stephen Robinson: "Translation and Commentary on the Gnostic Apocalypse of Adam"
John W. Welch: "The Melchizedek Texts in Alma 13"

Friday, March 28
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 347 ELWC
Michael Rhodes: "Faximile z=2"
Paul Hoskinst: "Another Significance of the Golden Calf Motif"
John Lundquist: "Apotropaic Serpent Imagery in Egypt, Minoan, Israel, and in Later Near Eastern Sources"
Michael Quinn: "A History of LDS Prayer Circles"

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r. Klaus Baer, professor of the Oriental Institute and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago speaking on "Social and Economic Role of the Temple in Old Kingdom Egypt"

r. Hugh Nibley, professor of Ancient Scripture, Brigham Young University speaking on "Some Evidence about Ancient Scriptures Brought Birth by Joseph Smith"

nd a series of symposia by associates and former students of Professor Nibley on topics related to ancient scripture

LECTURES

Thursday, March 27
1:00-6:00 p.m. Maden Recital Hall
Dr. Klaus Baer
Temple Income and Taxation"

Friday, March 28
1:00-6:00 p.m. 347-357 ELWC
Dr. Klaus Baer
Historical Role of the Temple in the
Decline of the Old Kingdom"



AGRICULTURE WEEK

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STEPDOWN LOUNGE, ELWC

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"Oink & Squealer"

Rodeo Display

Live Animal Display

Raymon Wilson - "Adjustments Facing American Agriculture, 10:00 a.m., 446 MARB

Panel Discussion—"Government Intervention in Agriculture: Who Wants It?" - 12:00, Varsity Theater

Little International—Between MARB and Engineering Building

Fruit and Vegetable Display

Mini-class in Corsage Making

Home Gardening

Home Beautification

FRIDAY:

Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz



Drs. J. Hugh Baird... education



Dr. William G. Dyer... organizational behavior



Nan Osmond Grass... English



Dr. Merlin G. Myers... anthropology, archaeology



Dr. L. Douglas Smoot... chemical engineering



Dr. John L. Sorenson... anthropology, sociology



Dr. Albert Swensen... chemistry



Dr. Charles Whitman... chemistry

Professors to get Maeser awards

Eight educators will receive Karl G. Maeser awards for outstanding service as teachers and researchers at BYU's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. Tuesday, in the Marriott Center. Making the presentations will be Roy E. Christensen, Alumni Association president from San Marino, Calif., and Ronald G. Hyde, executive director.

Receiving \$3,000 Karl G. Maeser Research Awards are Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, professor of chemical engineering; and Dr. John L. Sorenson, professor of anthropology and sociology. Dr. Charles W. Whitman, associate professor of the dramatic arts, will receive \$3,000 for a creative arts project.

Dr. Smoot is currently the chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department and consultant in combustion energy and prime fuel related energy. He intends to use the award to continue his energy-related research in coal and other fossil fuels.

—Dr. Sorenson will use his research grant in writing Volume 6 in the semiannual history of the Latter-day Saints under the general editorship of Dr. Leonard Arrington.

—Dr. Whitman, now teaching in Paris on the BYU Study Abroad program, has distinguished himself as a growing director and actor and has organized and given leadership to the department's "new play" program. He will use the award to further this work in playwriting and screenwriting.

Specialized areas

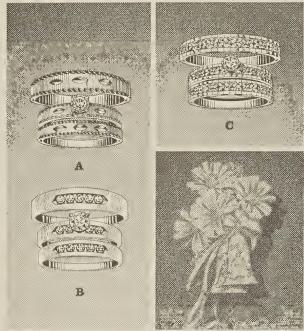
—Dr. Myers earned his B.A. in political science and history and his Ph.D. in social and political thought from Cambridge University in England, considered the top school for social

Recipients of the \$500 Karl G. Maeser Award for Teaching Excellence are Dr. J. Hugh Baird, professor of education; Dr. William G. Dyer, professor of organizational behavior; Nan Osmond Grass, emeritus associate professor of English; and Dr. Albert D. Swensen, professor of chemistry.

—Dr. Baird, who earned a

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education administration, is currently the chairman of the BYU Teacher Development Committee and has directed the Individualized Secondary, Technical Education Program at BYU since 1966.

—Dr. Dyer, widely known for his lectures and recent book "The Sensitive Manipulator," has been instrumental in recruiting outstanding faculty members for the Organizational Behavior Department, where he is now ranked eighth in the nation.

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For law students**BYU Moot Court offers experience**By ROD COLLETT
University Staff Writer

The higher court skills of brief-writing and oral argumentation is the purpose of the Moot Court Organization, a group

operating at BYU and on the national level.

According to Rich Humphries, a second-year law student at BYU, there are 20 students involved in the Moot Court Organization at BYU. "The J. Rueben Clark Law

School at BYU requires that all first-year law students only participate in the program, but membership comes in the second year of school after being chosen or competing for a position," said Humphries.

After the decision of who in the court is seated, those involved may wish to appeal. "When such lower court decisions are questioned, a legal brief is drawn up by the lawyer explaining facts,

figures and issues of the previous trial, and then the appeals process begins," he said.

"The Moot Court furnishes the law student with experience and strengthens his confidence through speeches, writing and getting together with other law schools," said Humphries.

Garth Chandler, a law student at BYU, was elected to the seven-member National Council of the Moot Court

**Hunt, carnival
on tap for kids**

A carnival at the Pleasant View Chapel will be held this Saturday for Provo area children.

"Along with the carnival, an Easter egg hunt is planned," according to Mike Seiden, publicity director for the 58th Branch, the event's sponsor.

The Moot Court Organization was initiated at BYU two years ago. On a trip to Columbus, Ohio, for a competition, Chandler and Humphries said they noted that other law schools which have had the moot project for 30-40 years are behind or only equally as good as BYU's program.

**Designer to spe
in today's telele**

One of America's new designers, Billy Gaylor, today in this month's telelecture, sponsored by the Department of Interior Design. He will speak at 4 p.m. at the SFCLC Step-Down Lounge, according to Carolyn Grayson, president of the BYU chapter of the American Society of Interior Design.

Gaylor was referred to by the New York Daily News as "the current superstar of younger decorators in America." In 1970, at the age of 23, Gaylor was accepted into the American Institute of Interior Designers as its member. He was named among the top designers in Burlington Industries in its 1973 "Young Designers" awards. In February 1975, he won first prize in the M. Hexter Design Awards.

Gaylor is currently the interior designer for I.M. Pei. He is presently writing a syndicated newspaper column.

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Spring 1975



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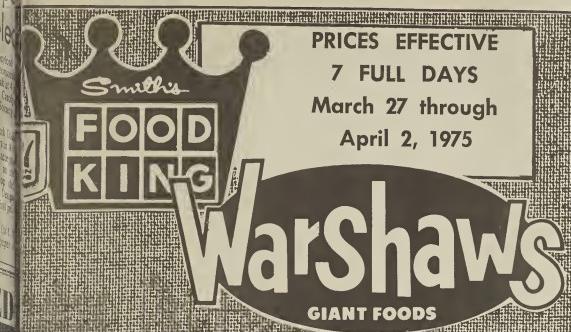
Tangents III proves that Brigham Young University students are indeed capable of stimulating significant and original scholarship. Sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, College Council and the Honors Program, Tangents III is a journal of scholarly papers, poetry and photographs edited and written solely by BYU students, following students are represented in the journal as editors, contributors or artists:

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Home arts to be topic of classes

Food storage and preservation and spring sewing will be the topics of seminars to be presented by the Community Education Services.

The food storage and preservation seminar will start Thursday and will continue Thursday from 3:45-5 p.m. at Dixon Junior High School, according to Clavell Rary, coordinator.

Some of the basic subjects covered will be freezing, drying, smoking, new recipes, preserving, cooking and survival food storage. A nursery for children of participants will be provided at the Franklin School kindergarten room.

Spring sewing will start on April 2 and run every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dixon School. Sewing for the whole family for spring into summer will be the topic.

Other general areas of upcoming seminars are: child-development and/or day-care training, clothing the family, consumer education, family health, family realtions, food and nutrition, home management, and home improvement.



Displays plant ideas about food

Students and faculty receive information and ideas on foods as Agriculture Week progresses at BYU.

Applications due Saturday for Utah-Universe pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Western, Utah County director for the pageant, it is open to single, childless women who have resided in the state for

more than six months. Entrants may not have entered the Miss USA pageant before, and must be between 18 and 28 as of July 20, 1975.

Mrs. Western said contestants will be chosen to go to the state contest on a large basis, and interviews will be held at Ken Hill, official photographer and director of the Miss Utah pageant, and Rebecca Pappas, state director for the contest.

The pageant will involve interviews with contestants, Mrs. Western said. An evening gown and a swim suit will be provided for the contestants.

The winner will go on to the Miss USA contest this summer. She will receive a cash scholarship, wardrobe gifts and several hundred dollars worth of jewelry. Several travel opportunities will also go to the winner.

To enter, or to obtain further information, girls should call Mrs. Western. Final applications and all interviews must be completed by March 29.

New collection

Family archives open

BYU has become one of the universities west of the Mississippi to establish a repository for family histories, according to Dennis Rowley, curator of manuscripts at BYU's Harold B. Lee Library.

The opening of the newly established Family History Archives in the Manuscripts Division of the library was made this week in connection with the National Family History and Heritage Symposium being held today through Friday at BYU.

Rowley is director of the new archives.

The only other family history archive west of the Mississippi are at the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Santa Barbara, the director said.

BYU's collection consists of primary source materials for use by anyone who has a legitimate interest in genealogy and family history, Mr. Rowley said. The materials are valuable to individuals interested in their own family histories as well as to sociologists, genealogists and other groups involved in family studies.

The collection is already sizable, but more materials are being sought, Rowley said.

Letters, diaries, scrapbooks, minutes of meetings, photographs, old postcards and newspaper clippings, newsletters, pamphlets, broadsides and flyers are among the types of materials which are being accepted by the library.

The purpose of the Family History Archives is to gather, preserve and make available for study those records which document the historical development of specific families and the institution of the family within the changing confines of the American West," Rowley noted.

All types of records are needed. Some are histories revealing the lives of entire families while others are documents from organizations which reflect the family organization in a

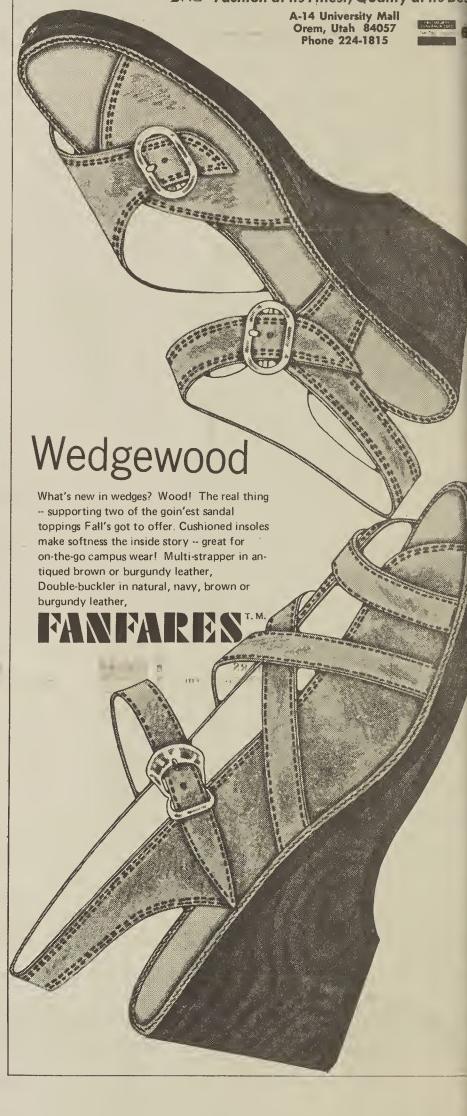
social culture. Documents in the collection include merchants, judges, firemen, clergymen and law enforcement agencies, records from day care centers, attorneys, interior designers, photographers, old agents, landlords, physicians, marriage counselors, and social workers.

"We are earnestly seeking donations of historical materials for safe preservation in the archives," the director said. "Use of the holdings is encouraged, and we have rare restricted collections which are available to researchers who demonstrate sincere intent, legitimate and safe utilization of primary materials."

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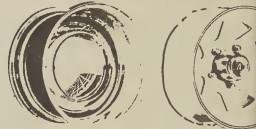
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Cancer rates high among LDS

EGO (AP) — The life of moderation led by a lay lead to fewer cases of cancer, says a university professor.

Carl Enstrom of the University of California, Los Angeles, Monday that surveys of Mormon populations in the United States far fewer victims of cancer than a non-Mormon, reported his findings to the Cancer Society's annual science writer's seminar. His cancer rates for Mormons seem to apply to all cancer, he noted.

He attributed the lower cancer rates to the life style of the LDS church which, he said, upheld his findings, if upheld by further study, to the prevention of at least 50 per cent of all cancers which so far has been impossible."

Organizations hold events

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Students should come this Friday for the election of officers at 8 p.m. MRP. Immediately after Gary Silver will present his thesis on his medical school.

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Y prof to visit Taiwan

A professor of the Chinese department is planning a return visit to Taiwan this summer to gain exposure to new idioms in Chinese oral presentation.

Gary Williams, his wife and three children will leave on a sabbatical to Taiwan on July 28.

Williams said he wanted to study the degree to which new idioms affect the professional writer in Taiwan.

Williams is originally from Elko, Nev. where he lived for 14 years before moving to Salt Lake City.

He was one of the first eight missionaries that went to Taiwan in 1956.

Williams went back to Taiwan in 1965 where he spent a year studying at the National Taiwan University. Williams studied at BYU where he met his wife, Marianne, and they were married in 1960. He also studied at the University of Washington.

He taught a Chinese literature class at the University of Washington before coming to BYU. He has been teaching here since 1966.

Williams said that Taiwan is neither dictatorial nor entirely free, since the country are still at war with communist China.

He noted that Taiwan has



Gary Williams displays painting from Taiwan.

reached a level of prosperity to Japan in the far East.

When he returns from Taiwan he plans to write a book and continue teaching Chinese at BYU.

Williams teaches core classes in Chinese and is a member of the Executive Committee in Asian Studies.

He noted that Taiwan has

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, chairman of Asian Studies, says that Williams has an exacting, vigorous and probing mind.

Dr. Palmer said that professors should refresh, retool and update their knowledge they already have.

For those patients who find it difficult facing death, the nurses must help, she said. "I don't think we are of much help to the patient if we are distant from him," said Miss Marshall.

Y instructor
Miss Margaret Marshall, a psychiatric nurse and an instructor with the BYU College of Nursing, was a featured speaker at the conference. Miss Marshall noted that "Terminal diseases and the loss of body parts often lead to personality changes."

For those patients who find it difficult facing death, the nurses must help, she said. "I don't think we are of much help to the patient if we are distant from him," said Miss Marshall.

Emotional needs topic

of nursing conference

John is 28 years-old. He is married and has a four-year-old son.

John and his wife are expecting their second child soon. But, John probably won't live to see his new baby. John has leukemia. The doctors have given him only

months to live to help suicidal patients.

The first thing a nurse should do is evaluate how lethal is the proposed method of suicide.

Second, the nurse should find out the life style of the patient. "See if his past history will tell whether he can get through this crisis by the way he has survived others," she said.

According to Miss Marshall there are ways to prevent suicide: establish a communication and maintain close contact with the patient; surround him with family and friends; help the patient to identify the real problems; support the patient and his decision mechanisms; and be considerate.

Other types of emotionally unstable patients are the psychotic patients. According to Miss Marshall the psychotic patient is more dangerous because he is irrational and can pose a threat to himself and others.

Drug usage
Other aspects of patient care were also discussed at

the nursing conference. Drugs and how they are used and misused in the hospital setting were discussed by Don Rackham, chief of pharmacy, Utah State Hospital.

"Fifth percent of the patients in hospitals and nursing homes are psychiatric patients," said Rackham. "You'll have to be psychiatric nurses whether you want to or not."

During the past 45 years, patients who were considered mental hospital oriented are now in nursing homes and private homes, thanks to the new drugs used to treat them, he said.

Rackham cautioned the nurses to know the difference between the illness and the side effects that may be caused by the drug.

For example, he said, thioridazine tranquilizer, used to treat many patients, is noted for side effects. Some drugs are more dangerous than others, he explained.

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For nonmusic majors



SKISUNDANCER NIGHT

Vocal lessons benefit

By BRIAN L. YANCEY
University Staff Writer

Taking voice lessons can benefit the nonmusic major in greater breath control, resonance, articulation and improved posture.

Roger Downs, chairman of the vocal voice instructing at BYU, Downs, last seen in the lead role of "Born Godunov," said he feels that singing should be "an integral part of living."

Vocal training also provides many nonmusical benefits to the individual as well, said Downs.

"Vocal training can improve the quality and longevity of one's speaking voice, plus aid the individual's health and personal confidence in himself."

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

"Also, lessons can serve to enrich one's life through singing for church and community services," added Downs.

Good speaking and good singing have a definite relationship with one another. Both singing and speaking require the support of a steady air stream, proper resonance and placement of the voice, said Downs.

There are, however,

differences in the two uses of the voice. "Singing can be defined as sustained speech while in speaking there is no sustaining of speech," added Downs.

"Voice lessons can help everybody in some way," Downs said, but he cautioned concerning their benefit for the very young. He recalled an incident he had with a mother of three boys ages seven, eight and nine who insisted their youngsters were ready for vocal instruction.

When asked how she knew, she replied, "My three boys sing along with the rock singers on television."

Voice lessons for the very young can increase musicality but because of immature

physical capabilities, can cause increase musicality but because of immature physical capabilities, can cause harm, said Downs.

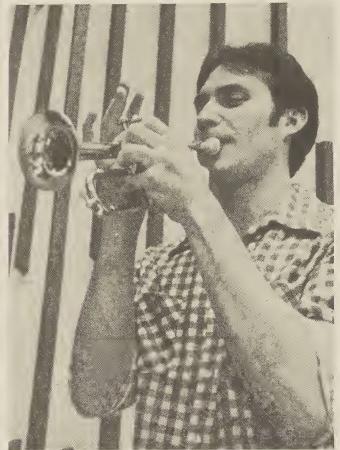
One essential characteristic of the voice student, no matter how old he is, said Dr. Myron D. Metten, "is being serious and self-disciplined."

Beginning students tend to get discouraged rather quickly, because they forget that voice training is a process, said Downs. The process as a human instrument must be perfected, while in instrumental instruction such as with the piano, the instrument is already perfected."

The interested student of voice training not only register for instruction but also audition for Dowd in E454, HFAC, to determine the vocal level of the student. A student's vocal range and quality is tested through a variety of scales and sometimes is requested to perform a song.



Trudy Goodman, a sophomore majoring in architectural drafting, practices for her lesson with Cynthia Prichard, a Music Department graduate assistant.



Universe photo by Dan Reilly

Brian Daw meets the challenge of playing a piccolo trumpet in preparation for Friday's Philharmonic Orchestra concert.

Small trumpet to be featured

A miniature trumpet will be featured in a solo at the Philharmonic Orchestra concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Called a piccolo trumpet, the instrument is approximately one foot long or half the size of a regular trumpet, according to Brian Daw, a junior in music performance from Jerome, Idaho.

Daw, who will play the trumpet solo, said the piccolo trumpet emits a "cleaner, more accurate and brighter sound" than the instrument generally used.

Ralph G. Laycock, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, said playing the tiny trumpet "is a real challenge." Daw further explained the piccolo trumpet is harder to play than a regular trumpet because of its smaller size.

Dr. Laycock said the trumpet was first developed to make presentation of baroque style music more practical. The selection Daw will be performing Friday is "Concerto for Trumpet" by Johann Friedrich Fasch which dates from the Baroque Era.

Ruth M. Monson, a senior in music performance from Provo, will also be featured in a violin solo written by Camille Saint-Saens during the Romantic era, said Dr. Laycock.

Another highlight of the concert will be the performance of Schumann's "Symphony No. 7." Dr. Laycock said this performance "will be one of the most unusual things we've ever played. It's very modern and has a new and exciting harmonic treatment."

Attendance at the concert is free to students with activity cards and \$1 for general public.

Utah dance troupe to present concert

Utah Repertory Dance Theatre (RDT) will continue its second Kingsbury Hall Concert Series of the year tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in Kingsbury Hall, University of Utah.

Four works of the program are a mixture of premieres and revivals of pieces from the company's permanent repertoire.

Opening the program will be "Passengers,"

choreographed by Viola Farber. The piece has used 19 sections of movement, the sound score and lighting in various combinations making the work different in each performance.

"Snapshots" was choreographed by Karen Steele in 1974 and will be the second work on the program. The piece has been toured with RDT on the fall national tour and the Alaskan tour, but this performance will be the Salt Lake premiere of the work. A duet of movement takes place to sounds of the humpbacked whale.

The revival of "The Brood," choreographed by Richard Kuch in 1967, will be performed as the third piece on the program. Based on Brecht's play "Mother

Courage and Her Children," the choreographer chooses a point of view some 15 years after the conclusion of Brecht's drama at which time the Mother, children and despondent, still draws her wagon in pursuit of war.

Her senses are assaulted by

sights and sounds of death, presenting the conflict of death's finality and life's affirmation, which tests in all of us, the logic of Mother Courage.

Richard Kuch, former soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company and instructor at the Martha Graham School of Dance is a 1967 graduate of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

Kuch has worked as guest teacher and choreographer throughout the world and has formed, in conjunction with Richard Gain, the Gaku Dance Theater which resides in New York City. In 1968, Kuch received the Doris Humphrey choreographic fellowship at the Connecticut College American Dance Festival. It was through this fellowship that "The Brood" was created.

Low-cost entertainment at a high at Y

By LYNETTE EASLER
University Staff Writer

Even in these days of rising inflation and high costs, there is a place in Utah Valley where high quality entertainment can be found at a reasonable price.

BYU offers art shows, plays, operas, movies and other entertainment at the price of a \$1 or less.

The Varsity Theater has offered movies which have been so popular, many students have waited in long lines to see them. Certainly the low admission fee, 50 cents, is also a popular attraction.

"The Varsity Theater began as a service for the students," said Bob Moss, business manager of the Wilkinson Center. "We are not in business to make a profit. Our main concern is that we break even."

Booking agents do not classify the Varsity Theater as an actual "theater house," Moss continued. "The films we run have to be at least one-year-old and

had to play in Provo a year ago," he added.

Because the Varsity Theater's main purpose is to provide a service for the students, prices are not meant to be competitive and are kept lower, added Moss.

Those seeking other forms of entertainment may find what they want by going to a dance or a concert. Leonard Lee, ASBYU social vice president, said, "The Social Office organizes dances and funds. We try to at least break even, but it depends on attendance to activities as to whether we can manage it."

Again, Lee also emphasized that the Varsity Theater is an actual "theater house," Moss continued. "The films we run have to be at least one-year-old and

had to play in Provo a year ago," he added.

Because the Varsity Theater attempts to offer a service and is not necessarily attempting only to obtain a profit.

"The students pay a dollar for plays or concerts that would normally cost \$2.50 or \$3, is that a certain amount of money is funded the art and drama departments through ASBYU," said Dr. Charles Mutten BYU chairman of the Theatre and Cinematic Arts

Department. "ASBYU is, in turn, funded through students activity cards," he added.

Lyccean concerts would probably cost more, said Mutten, added Dr. Metten, "most likely around \$5."

Peter L. Myer, director of the Secured Gallery, HFAC, said, "many students are not aware that the displays they see might cost them more if they went to see them off-campus. The Museum of Modern Art in New York City charges \$15 admission fees as does many top museums now," he added.

"The Harris Fine Arts Center gallery is funded through the university as part of the students' educational environment and total education," said Myer. "The art shows offered many times cost between \$200 and \$500 to rent, and said. Some of the largest shows held once a year may cost \$2,000 or \$3,000.

As part of each student's total education, he should take advantage of the entertainment offered at BYU, Myer said. This may be the one time in his life when he can afford it.

Family's ro exhibit the

The role of the family is the focus of exhibits on display.

Harold B. Lee Library and "Mormon History" are shown.

"The Family in Art" and "History and Mormon Family" are shown.

Dennis Rowley, cur-

manuscripts and family history ar-

BYU is the creative

and "History" are shown.

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St Palace

Cats to face Utes

DAN ARMSTRONG
Sports Editor

hockey team will travel to Utah Friday night at the Salt Palace in the Golden State. The game time will be 7:30 p.m. The Eagles' game starting at 9:30 p.m. is the first year as a unit. The other players are experiencing some on and off the ice, which was a problem of ours, but the ASBYU Council allocated \$1000 for equipment and ice time costs to cover.

ice problem has tripled—too much for a new team to Cougars' record three wins, 10 losses and to keep the team cellar in league

last victory came against the team turned back the 3-2, with Mike two goals and picking up the

ing the team in dual stats is Joe Bernardy of Los Angeles. Bernardy has three assists and one goal. He is followed by Greg Fleming, with four assists for

ates have been bad during his games. They're in the opposition to 10 times while back with only 44 averages out to



Goalie Scott Kearns (left) smothers the puck as defenseman Joe Bernardy looks on. Another player was downed during the practice session.

7.75 goals against and 3.50 goals for.

"We've been badly outscored because we have allowed the other team too many cheap shots and rebounds," said Bernardy.

"Not only that," he added, "but we have trouble checking the slot man in our zone. We don't do enough checking of the man, we seem to go after the puck instead of taking the man out," he said.

Bernardy said his best hitter is Canadian Rob

Humphreys, but the team needs more than one solid body checker if it is to bring down more Canadians or Americans from the intermountain region.

Another area of concern for Bernardy is the lack of shooting power displayed by Schultheiss, BYU's sports information director, is also trying to get an article on the team placed in the Hockey News. "That will also help us a great deal," he said.

"Our goal is to have a winning team and to become part of the BYU extramural program," said Bernardy.

Track team's hurler named athlete of week

BERT PRATT
Sports Writer

Richard George was Western Athletic Conference champion in the 264-foot, 4-inch javelin in last track meet with state and Oklahoma. The first year that he selected a track team, he has been increasing track of the WAC teams national level. WAC members in Denver have made a weekly in order to bring the WAC track and field. George is being the first of the new award. His meet was two years as a missionary he wasn't able to compete.

As a freshman in 1972, he had a top throw of 253 feet.

At a high school in 1971, George had a toss of 264-11,

which was the longest throw



Richard George ... BYU javelin hurler

of any high school student that year.

Based on his first performance—since his mission, it doesn't appear that the two-year layoff has hurt him much. George says he feels that the layoff was a detriment to his physical conditioning, but not to his overall performing ability.

"I feel like I gained more maturity during the two years," he said, "and that has helped me."

In spite of the fact that wind conditions were not the best Saturday, his 264-foot-plus throw was a new official school record.

The Cougars' record has thrown further, but not with officially competing for BYU.

George said he was pleased with the mark and hopes to improve on it as the season continues. Coach Clarence Robison, who is optimistic about such a possibility, Robison said, "he has all of the physical qualities of a great javelin thrower, and he is a real competitor as well. Barringer injury, nothing can keep him from doing great."

George will be in competition to try to improve on his record next Saturday at the BYU Invitational Track Meet in Cougar Stadium.

Throws over 260 feet do not come often in college competition, but from all indications, they may be commonplace this year at BYU.

Solar heat first used in school

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP)—This town boasts the first school in the nation that uses solar energy both for heating and cooling.

The Timonium Elementary school, through sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, installed equipment for heat by solar energy in one wing of the school about a year ago. With the experimental system provided surplus energy, a 50-ton air-conditioning unit powered by water heated by the sun was added. The unit, manufactured by Borg Warner's York Division, is one of the few capable of operating with water at a temperature of only 180 degrees.

Solar collectors atop the building absorb the sun's rays and heat the water, which then passes through heat exchangers for space heating. For air conditioning, the hot water is directed to the cooling unit to serve as its power supply. By this method the school estimates it saved 1,200 gallons of fuel oil last March when the system was installed, through May.

Cal.-L.A. falls to Y in tourney

The baseball Cougars won their first game in the Best of the West tournament as they beat Cal State-L.A. 14-3 in Tempe, Ariz.

The Cougars' record in the tournament stands at one win and one loss, but they have yet to face top-ranked ASU or USC.

Pitcher Dave Nelson went the entire nine innings, giving up eight runs on 12 hits. It marked the first time this season that a Cougar pitcher had gone nine innings.

The Cougar batters were kept busy as they tagged Cal State-L.A. pitchers for 16 hits—mostly extra bases to pick up their 14 runs.

The Cats were paced by hard-hitting outfielder Mike Elmer, who had a home run, infielders Vance Law and Ron Hill, who each hit three-baggers; and Mike Moss, Doug Coon and Steve Pollock, who each hit a double.

The Cougars faced the defending NCAA champion USC Trojans Tuesday night, but scores of the game were not available at press time.

This year's tournament is the second one held in Tempe. Last year, the Cougars ventured to the UC-Riverside tournament and finished with a 3-4 record.

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3-9 record

Cougars win one, lose two

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Associate Sports Editor

The baseball Cougars are presently sporting a 3-9 won-lost record, thanks to a split road trip during their latest road trip.

Last weekend the Cats split a pair of games with Nevada-Las Vegas, winning 5-4 and losing in a slugfest 18-15. The Cougars also lost a close one to the UNLV NCAAs, USC Trojans, 9-7. The Cats returned to winning this week by downing Bowling Green University of Ohio 11-4. Cougars second baseman Ron Hill finished a three-run homer over the left field fence in the third inning to give the Cats a comfortable lead. He also stole two bases and played a solid game in the infield to lead the Cougars to the victory.

Hill got ample support from shortstop Vance Law, who rapped out four hits—all singles—on five trips to the plate.

Catcher Jeff Bills also had a good night, hitting .500 as he went three for four with a single, a double and a triple.

Minnesota sophomore Jack Morris started on the mound for the Cougars and was replaced in the fifth inning by veteran relief Kevin Ball when Bowling Green pushed across three runs. BYU's pitchers gave up only five hits in seven innings.

Tough tourney
This week the Cougars are at the Best of the West



Doug Coon (left) and Ron Hill are two of BYU's top performers. Coon plays third base and along with second baseman Hill shares duties as captain.



Doug Coon (left) and Ron Hill are two of BYU's top performers. Coon plays third base and along with second baseman Hill shares duties as captain.

Tournament in Tempe, Ariz., along with such strong opponents as Cal State-Los Angeles, USC and host school Arizona State.

BYU is the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, with USC the fourth-ranked team.

"When you've got to play teams like Hawaii and Oklahoma this early in the season—then you're up against teams that have already played 15 or 20 games," said Hill.

In Hawaii, the Cougars played six games against the University of Hawaii, losing five and winning one. They also played a double-header against Oklahoma and lost both ends of the series, 7-4 and 1-7.

Tuckett said the Cats could have done better against the Sooners but he wouldn't take anything away from Oklahoma's effort. "They are a great team; they have five or six of the premier ballplayers in the nation."

He says the Cats were hampered during early season play by the inclement weather in the Provo area.

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He says the Cats were hampered during early season play by the inclement weather in the Provo area.

In 1974, the Cougars won the Northern Division of the WAC with a 29-17 won-lost record, but couldn't get past the WAC championships.

"One of the problems with being a member of the WAC," said Tuckett, "is that Arizona and Arizona State are in the conference and they always turn out super teams."

1974—Good year

Last year the Cats had a fine year, with final NCAA stats indicating that BYU finished first in wins, second in doubles, third in total bases, third in slugging percentage, seventh in total hits and 17th in team batting percentage.

Individually, Ron Hill finished fourth in the nation in triples. Lee Long finished fourth in doubles and Reed finished 16th in slugging percentage.

Gone from the 1974 championship squad are such outstanding performers as co-captains Jim Abbott and Bill Reel along with Paul, Dave Herren, Doug Coon and pitchers Craig Hunt and Lynn Allan.

Returning for the 1975 season will be regulars Doug Coon, third base (.329), Ron Hill, catcher (.323), Jeff Bills, catcher (.233); Mike Moss, catcher (.244); Dave Head, outfield (.300); Greg Hatch, shortstop (.218); Dan Nelson, pitcher (.293); Kevan Balser, pitcher (4.85); and Kelly Davis, pitcher (6.14).

The 1974 holdovers will be joined by first baseman Steve Pollock and pitchers Velden Law and Jack Morris, up from the jayvee squad.

Some outstanding transfers to watch, according to Tuckett, are outfielders Brad Hawkins and Mike Elmer, along with pitcher Rob Millsop.

Tuckett is also enthusiastic about freshman infielder Vance Law and thinks Law may see a lot of action this year.

Team stats taken from the Harvard series show the Cougars are hitting at a .236 rate, with their opponents just a little better, at .260. The big difference appears to be in the Cougars' earned run average, where the Cats are holding the opposition to only 2.61 ERA.

Pollock leads

Steve Pollock is the team leader at the plate, with a 5.00 batting average, followed by Mike Elmer, batting .387. Shortstop Greg Hatch is also hitting a healthy .320 to round out the top three Cougar batsmen.

Missed opportunities have plenty of speed along the baseline to make the Cougars competitive in the northern division of the WAC. "Ron Hill, Brad Hawkins, Greg Hatch and Mike Elmer have the speed, but we have to get them on base first," he said. "It's hard to steal first."

Basketball top player announced

NEW YORK (AP) — David Thompson of North Carolina State was named The Associated Press college basketball Player of the Year Wednesday for the second straight season.

The 6-foot-4 forward with incredible leaping ability, averaging 18.8 points from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters to outdistance Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, who had 51.

In winning the award, Thompson becomes the second player to win it back-to-back in the past four years. UCLA's Bill Walton was the AP's Player of the Year in 1972 and 1973.

Senior forward David Meyers of Florida State had 21 votes. Kevin Grevey, Kentucky's standout forward, was the only other player with more than four votes. He had 10.

Thompson, called by pro scouts "the most devastating players in the college game," has been ranked among the nation's highest scorers—but his contribution soared beyond his 2.9 average.

He was a darling of the fans and a pest to his opponents. His "Alley Oop" shot, leaping high above the basket rim to take a lay pass for an easy two points.

His ability to spring for rebounds is a record at North Carolina State—an amazing 42 inch vertical leap from a standing position.



Moses Malone slam dunks in recent game against Memphis. Malone's 17 points helped the Nuggets win.

Coach praises Nuggets team

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver Coach Larry Brown may not be strong humidity department. But then, with the kind of team he's got, he doesn't need much.

"I'm telling you, we've got a great team," he said, started reeling off statistics from the Nuggets' 97-98 record over the Memphis team on Tuesday night, a triumph that all but put the Nuggets in the NBA's Western Conference. "Simpson and Jones were just great tonight," Brown noting that Simpson hit 10 of 15 shots from the floor, all three of his free throws and had nine assists. For seven of nine floor shots, had 14 rebounds, five assists blocked shots and two steals.

Denver's 31 assists broke the ABA team season record. The Nuggets' 61 victories are the most ever by a Division team. Denver has won 18 of its last 22 and 12 last games and has clinched first place.

Memphis pulled away from a 50-50 halftime tie, ta 77-67 lead late in the third period. But the Nuggets pulled it off, 77-73 going into the last quarter before pulling it victory.

Star 112, Pacers 97

Ron Boone, John Roche and Al Smith teamed points for Utah and the Stars, holding Indiana to a scoreless period in the second period, ran away from the Pacers.

Boone had a game-high 28 points. But it was Smith Roche with 20 apiece, who made the difference, team leading him to a 31-12 romp in the second period, turned a 29-24 Pacers lead into a 55-41 halftime edge.

INDIANA 97
McGinnis 8-6-9, Hillman 4-4-12, Elmire 0
Keller 8-5-5, Knight 5-6-7, Brown 0-0-0, Bush 0-0, Netolich 6-0-2, Edge 5-0-0. Totals: 36-12-25.
UTAH

Denton 7-1-15, Malone 7-3-17, EAkins 1-0-2, 13-2-28, Smith 8-3-3-20, Seals 0-0-0, Roche 10-0, Govan 3-0-6, Dickey 2-0-4, Williams 0-0-0. Totals: 9-12.



Whether standing, sitting or performing the Cougarettes have a knack for doing it together.

BYU marchers recall comical events, work

By RICHARD ROMNEY
University Sports Writer

Jan Cryer smiles (as she talks) and her conversation often spills over into laughter.

Jeana Terry's speech follows the same pattern, and as the two reminisce about their days as members of the Cougarettes drill team, it's evident that the organization binds them together in friendship.

As they remember, a girl who had been hospitalized in motorcycle accidents the day of a performance, or the time one marcher's skirt fell off in front of the camera when a routine was being filmed, it also becomes obvious that their personality is not just their looks but typically that of the girls in BYU's marching group.

Common experience in working together, overcoming failure, sharing training and traveling as a group had worked well for the Cougarettes in a sisterhood of fun and "just plain hard work," Miss Cryer said. "We're just like sisters."

"We don't see each other just in good situations," she continued, "we see each other when we're tired and

discouraged; we see individual disappointment when someone doesn't qualify for a march."

"A lot of people think we're down on the floor in our sparkles (sequin-covered uniforms) just to see how many can kick our legs," Miss Cryer said. "But we don't realize how much hard work is involved. There are a lot of pains—no one knows about mostly sore legs, pulled muscles or strained tendons."

The girls practice at least two hours a day and more when a performance is upcoming. It usually takes them 16-20 hours to perfect a routine.

But they can still grin, remembering flags flying off of the pole during a performance, or heels flying off of their shoes in front of the 20,000 spectators in the Marriott Center.

"Most of the girls like performing," Miss Cryer says. "It gives them something to do besides just going to school. Those who join just for the glory usually drop out after three months or so. Those who remain really love to march. There is lots of

potential in the most inexperienced girls, especially in judging the tryouts, Miss Cryer said, adding that "we also watch for rhythm, projection, personality and showmanship." The judging panel is composed of present Cougarette officers; former Cougarettes; the Athletics vice president; Rich White, the activities adviser), and has also included both Jay and Allan Olson of the Osmond Brothers in past years.

Successful candidates usually remain in the organization for two or three years, "until they graduate or get married," Miss Cryer said.

The Cougarettes are often asked to help high school pep clubs and cheerleaders with present and their learning routines for the Utah High School Track and Field Invitational, which they will not themselves perform, but which they will teach to high school pep clubs.

The track meet takes place May 3, and in preparation for

it, on April 5, four girls from every high school in the state will come to the Richards P.D. Building to learn the routine.

The girls also try to emphasize the spiritual side in their activities. Each practice begins and ends with the group in a circle, offering prayer. Before a performance, they will whisper to each other "O Lord," a slogan the group adopted to mean "glorify the gospel," which Miss Cryer says the girls wish to do through their performances.

Miss Claudia Hyatt of the dance department is the marching group's adviser.

Allen rumors fill spring air but home runs flying faster

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home runs are flying out of spring baseball camps even faster than rumors about Dick Allen. And that's fast.

The controversial pitcher emerged Tuesday at a racetrack in Pennsylvania and announced: "I'm available and I want to play baseball."

Trade talk is the most interesting question now, especially in judging the tryouts, Miss Cryer said, adding that "we also watch for rhythm, projection, personality and showmanship." The judging panel is composed of present Cougarette officers; former Cougarettes; the Athletics vice president; Rich White, the activities adviser), and has also included both Jay and Allan Olson of the Osmond Brothers in past years.

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home run broke a 1-1 tie and the Expos went on to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers. The Rangers' lone run came when Cesar Tovar scored.

Killebrew slammed his first homer for Kansas City, but the Royals needed a ninth-inning rally to edge the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

The Chicago Cubs hit three home runs, including two by Rick Monday, but suffered a 6-3 spring defeat, losing to the California Angels 6-3.

Sisto Lezcano drove in four runs—two on an inside-the-park home run, as the Milwaukee Brewers toppled the San Francisco Giants 9-5. Don Money added a two-run homer in Milwaukee's five-run first inning.

A three-run, first-inning blast by Jose Cruz paced the Houston Astros to an easy 11-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Mike Easler also had a home run for the Astros.

Tom Paciorek's home run capped a 13-hitter Los Angeles attack as the Dodgers romped to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Dodgers were also helped by Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons' two-run throwing error.

Rudy May pitched the first six innings, scattering three Chicago White Sox hits, and leaving with a 1-0 lead. But the Sox rebounded against Sparky Lyle, scoring four unearned runs in a five-run seventh to beat the New York Yankees 5-1.

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